VOL. LXI.-NO. 282.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.-COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

MAY YIELD TO THE MINERS. ILLIVOIS OPERATORS DISPOSED TO

They Belleve in Fighting the Consolidated Coal Company-The Ohio Situation Grows More Grave-A Military Company Checkat by the Miners-Trouble in Illinois,

Sr. Louis, June 8.-It is learned that the operators of the coal mines in the Southern Illinois district not controlled by the Consolidated Coal Company will make a proposition to the strikers at the conference to be held in East St. Louis to-morrow to fix a scale of wages and resume work in all except that company's mines, in case that company holds

est and refuses to make terms.

The idea of the individual operators is te ive employment not only to their own miners but also to those who have been working for the Consolidated Company. It is said by the individual operators that the Consolidated Company has been 'rying for years to freeze them out, and they are now willing to operate their mines regardless of a refusal of the syndiente to make terms.

COLUMBUS, O., June S.-Gov, McKinley this morning received a telegram from Sheriff Scott f Belmont county again appealing for troops Bridgeport. The Governor issued an order to the Sixteenth Regiment of Infantry and Battery D of the artillery of Toledo to report here at once. Trouble is feared along the Norfolk and Western Railway at any time, and the

troops are to be held in reserve.

Massillon, O., June & The Cleveland, Lorrain and Wheeling Bailroad made another nominal effort early this merning to send out two trains from Wheeling Creek with twelve United States marshals on board. Both trains were forced back to Bridgeport. One of the bridges just out of Wheeling has been burned. Yardmaster Dunbar at Massillon has orders to be prepared to leave with his crew and all available passenger coaches to transport the

CINCINNATI, June 8 -It was formally reported to United States Judge Taft to-day that strikers at Bellaire on the Baltimore and Ohio had torn down notices of his injunction against interference. The Judge gave orders to Marshal Bohl to proceed to Bellaire, summon deputies, and arrest all strikers refusing to ober his orders. The First Regiment of Ohio is under arms to-night awaiting orders to pro-

eced to the scene of trouble. WHEELING, W. Va., June 8.-Striking miners at Benwood, below this city, created a blockade n West Virg nia coal early this morning and have tied up all the coal in the Baltimore and Ohio yards. About 200 men are encamped at Benwood Junction with the determination to prevent coal from moving. Several attempts have been made to move trains, but they proved unsuccessful. The men are acting at the solicitation of Wheeling Creek miners. Pittsnungh, June 8.-Leading coal operators

here to-night are confident that the Columbus conference to-morrow will effect a settlement of the coal strike. The conference will emrace representatives from litinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennavivania. The local operators sent a committee of

three to represent them at Columbus. They eft at midnight. Just as Mr. F. L. Robbins, Chairman of the committee, was taking the train he said that he expected there would be a settlement, and probably on a basis of 69 cents for Pennsylvania and 60 cents for Ohio. He rice of coal was steadily declining there, and that there were other indications that a settle-

ment of the strike had been secretly arranged. To this Mr. Bobbias replied that there was so secret arrangement, but that undoubtedly the feeling at Chicago was due partly to the result of the operators' meeting here to-day and also to the fact that Illinois had appointed a committee to attend, which was not expected, at least here. He thought it indicated that the Chicago people also were anticipating a successful settle-

MARCHING AGAIN ON PANA. Strikers Capture a Train and Hope to

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.-Three or four hundred miners, a few of whom are armed with shotguns and rifles, others with revolvers and sticks, are marching on Pana.

They are from Springfield, Riverton, Athena, Barcias, and other mining centres in this vicinity. They assembled for the expedition this a ternoon in the southeastern part of this city, near the tracks of the Baltimore and They were comparatively peaceful, and their presence in such numbers

About 3 o'clock the men formed in line and moved off to the southeast, preceded by two wagons loaded with provisions, which had arrived on the scene. They moved straight to Rochester a village seven miles southeast of this city. As far as can be learned here they were praceable on the march and after their arrival at Rochester.

About a mile beyond that village, however they flagged a !reight train that was headed toward Pana and got aboard. The train n oved on, and at Berry, the next station, some more miners who had come in from other places were taken aboard. The run was then resume ; and kept up until Edinburgh, a village is Christian county, about twenty miles from here, was reached. There the train was pulled on a side track by the engineer. and the conductor refused to move with

and the conductor refused to move without orders. It is now thought that the expedition was planned at a secret meeting of miners held in this city on last Wednesday night, bta e Secretary Guyman was at that meeting and affert it was over he announced to newspaper men that two delegates had been selected to attend a conference of miners and operators to be held at East St. Louis the following Saturday.

It is known that a man from Pana was at that meeting and made a speech. It is said that he gave the Springfield men to understand that he gave the Springfield men to understand that the men at Pana were willing to rome out in case a demonstration should be made by miners from other districts so that ther could have an excuse for doing so.

Authough there were perhaps 300 men at the meeting the whole thing was kept a secret. The men at the outside mines were notified on hursday and their response seems to have been add that he leaders could have wished. For two days a miners' relief movement has been made in the the leaders could have wished. For two days a miners' relief movement that the hunger has been used in fitting up the eared into the day.

At 0.30 o'clock Goy. At geld received a telegram rom the sheriff of thristian country that a med of about 15 men have possession of a leating of and of about 15 men have possession of a leating of a bout 15 men have possession of a leating of the proper and obto southwestern train at Edmberg.

carg.

The Hovernor telegraphed Capt. J. E. Hogan Company B at Taylorville to proceed to lieburg with his company at once and assist 5 Sheriff in releasing the train. Capt. Hoga instructions from the Governor were:

I want that train released before midgist.

I want that train released before midnight.

Fast, Ili., June 8.—Trainmaster I. A. Burlingame telegraphed Mayor Hat ward and the operators here to day that a mob of 18th strikets was at Tansey, a suburnan station of 5pr highed, endeavoring to get passage to 18th strikets was at Tansey, a suburnan station of 5pr highed, endeavoring to get passage to 18th strikets was at Tansey, a suburnan station of 5pr highed, endeavoring a freight train. It said he would annul all freight trains and order than the said annul all freight trains and order than the solid annul all freight trains and order than the solid annul all freight trains and order than the solid annul all than the solid and said that Tansey overland. Just a solid may be pare for the mob. Deputy Sheriff Roseberry integraphed Sheriff Johnson, and he in turn telegraphed Sheriff Johnson, and he in turn telegraphed the Sheriff at Springfield and also Gov. Altgeld, and the latter replied no sais need be had from the 150 men roming: that they were peaseable and were coming to persuade the men at work fare to come out. Later reports said that the idinourgh and Taylorville miners would join the mob upon their arrival at those towns. This caused great alarm. The special decuries were notified to be in readiness at any memory.

miners were moving on Pans from Eastern places, and their intent was to mass here, but they have not yet appeared. Guards were placed at all the shafts and every preparation of defence possible was made. No fears of serious trouble worries the citizens this evening. The protection is ample for any ordinary mob of strikers.

There were more miners at work to-day than at any time since the trouble began. At a meeting last night all the Polish miners decided to return to work to-morrow. The men are tired of loading, and have decided to work and let the ouelde miners take care of themselves. GIVE IN AT TO-DAT'S CONFERENCE.

and let the ouslide miners take care of themselves.

Ohncage, June R.—For three weeks Lieut. Baker of the United Stares Army and Lieut. Orendorff, son of the Adjutant-General, under orders from Gov. Aigseld, have been making an investigation into the miners strike. As a result of their reports Adj.—Gen. Orendorff last night issued orders to the commandants of all the militia companies in the State to be prepared to move at a moment's notice. The order is merely precautionary.

Bhazit, Ind., June H.—To-day Marshal Louderback, assisted by deputies, placed under arrest Will Carr. Ed Monk, Ernest Poor. Thomas Harris, William Wilson. William Worlen. William Gardner. Bert Britton, Robert Worlen, Thomas Quigley, Perry Thomas, and Dave Moore of Harmony, on warrants issued by Judge McGregor yesterday charging them with being implicated in the killing of Engineer lierr in his cab two days ago.

The officers left this city last night expecting to find the men at home, but before they had proceeded far they met 200 armed strikers, equipped with rifles and shotguns. The officers were taken by surprise. They called to the men to halt, but their command was not obsered, and the mob marched on. The Marshal and his assistants hurried to the jail to defend the prisoners.

The miners residing in the vicinity where Barr was murdered, say that the men arrested are innocent, and will watch the all every night until after they have their trival. It is kenerally believed that the armed body came for the purpose of forrilly releasing the prisoners, but was surprised and intimidated by the number of officers present.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINERS SURRENDER. The Troubles in Colorade Over at Last-

Marching Up the Mountain, CRIPPLE CREEK, June 8. - The strike in Crips ple Creek is ended and the settlement has been effected without bloodshed.

About 9 A. M. the deputies began leaving camp in squade of a hundred or more, ostensibly for the purpose of scouting, but really to make a concerted attack, unknown to the militia. on Bull Hill.

Fully two-thirds of the entire force had thus got out of camp before the suspicions of Gen. Brooks were aroused. Then he gave orders for the militia to fall in, and within a few minu es the latter were in hot pursuit. Preparations were about complete for the attack when the muitia came down upon the main body of deputtes, who were ordered by

Gen. Brooks back to camp. The deputies were not inclined to obey the order, but being assured that the Governor's instructions to the General were to turn his eannon upon them if necessary to protect the miners from attack, they withdrew. They are now all in camp at Gillett.

MORE IROOPS OUT IN OHIO. M'ners Hem In a Company of Militia for the Night.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohlo, June & - Company M of the Seventeenth Infantry did not get be-yond Canal Dover last night and was ordered back to the armory. Sheriff Adams was appealed to and at 9 o'clock read the riot act

from the pilot of a locomotive. Respectable citizens dispersed, but about 200 miners and mill men congregated in groups to prevent the blockaded coal train from leaving. Section men went down the track five miles and found ties, bridge timbers,

track five miles and found ties, bridge timbers, and rocks on the track and the tractle burning. The track was cleared and the fire extinguished without interference.

The ear containing the soldiers was fired into. When it became known that the company was going back to the armory, the crowd cheered and tried to prevent the street car leaving for New Philadelphia. The car was stoned, and William Lyttle was hit in the face. Capt Powelson was ordered to reach Cambridge by any possible route.

Company M started on the Cleveland and Marietta train from Canal Dover at 9:30 A. M. alded by deputy, sheriffs A large crowd was at the station, but no resistance was offered. The deputy sheriffs who escorted the company are members of the Grand Army of the Hepublic, and were armed. At Bilcktown many strikers appeared, but the train carrying the militia passed without trouble.

Fighting at the Manown Mines,

NGAHELA CITY, Pa., June 9. Firing has been resumed at the Manown mines, and a battle between deputies and

The firing is very heavy. The full force of deputies is out and under arms. They are expecting an attack at any moment, and are

Troops Out Again in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June &-Strikers at Bogg's Rus, Marshall county, captured a coal train on the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad this morning and refused to let it go. The Sherift of the county and his deputies were soon on the ground, but their presence had no effect, and tiov. MacCorkie was asked for aid. This afternoon at 2 o'clock he ordered six companies of State militia to the seene of action.

Mary and's Troops to Remain Out Indefinitely.

BALTIMORE June 8 .- Gov. Brown has ordered the Maryland troops at Frostburg to go into camp indefinitely. The Governor's decision to turn the expedition into a summer camp of instruction, as his order practically does, will furnish projection and encourage the men to

The Conferences To-tay. PICTRBURGH, Pa., June 8 .- By a vote of 63 to 53 the railroad coal operators this morning decided to attend the Columbus convention to-morrow, and immediately after this decision was announced the minerity operators belted the convention and refused to be bound by the action of the meeting of to-morrow at

by the action of the meeting of to-morrow accolumbus.

Philadeliphia, June 8.—Thirty bituminous coal operators in central Pennsylvania or their representatives were present at a conference in the office of the Ferwind-White Coal Mining Company here to-day. The conference was held behind closed doors.

Desperado Pat Cox Killed,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—Pat Cox, the noted outlaw of southwest Virginia, was killed on Wednesday night near Wise Court House, while resisting arrest. He had been the terror of people of Kentucky and Virginia for years. and was identified with at least a dozen murand was identified with at least a dozen murders. A few weeks ago he killed one of his
own cousins and latally wounded another. He
went to Mexico, but was found there and
driven back. On Wednesday Deputy bheriff
Grear, with a posse, surrounded him near an
illicit still. The outlaw at once upened fire on
his pursuers and seriously wounded two of
them before he was killed.

A Trailey Made Him Blind and Innane. Truckman John T. Flynn was struck on July 7 by a Third avenue trolley car in Brooklyn, and lost his sight and became insane. Two months after the accident he was sent to the listiush asylum, where he is now. A sult was brought in bis tehalf against the railroad company, and vesterday Judge Clement grant-ed an application for the appointment of a committee on his person and state.

Two G ets Browne .

Burnostron, N. J., June 8.-Wil iam McGear and Chester Loud went out in a boat this afternoon with four girls on Tumbling Dam Pond. One of the girls stood up. This caused the boat to rock and she fellower board. The others in trying to rescue her upset the boat. Miss Hay Hires and Miss Millie Powell were drowned.

Police Activity to the Tendertolu. The increased police vigilance in the Tenderioin precinct continued last night. (apt. Schmittberger's men in citizen's clothes were detailed to arrest women loiter-ing in the street. Up to 10:30 o'clock they had ing in the street.

flow. Aligned was asked to watch the altua-ion, and if he considered it necessary, to send coose immediately. Other reports said that

ANGERED BY MR. CLEVELAND.

VIOLATION OF THE HOME-RULE PRINCIPLE STIRS WASHINGTON.

He Procures the Appointment of a British Subject as Superintendent of the Girls' Reform School Against the Protests of the Women Members of the Board of Trustees and the District Commissioners-Mr, Thurber Tells the Commissioners the Appointment Must Be Made at Oser-Four Trustees of the School Resign,

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The citizens of Washngton have hardly had time to recover from their surprise and disappointment caused by President Cleveland's violation of the homerule plank of the Democratic platform in the appointment of Charles H. J. Taylor, the colored man from Kansas, to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, when they are brought face to face with another simithe most lucrative and responsible office held by a woman in the District. The indignant citizens, without regard to party, have begun to make protest, and last night the foll preamble and resolutions were adopted by a largely attended meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, an organization which is to Washington about what the Sorosis Club is to New York:

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that the recently elected Superintendent of the Girls' Reform School of the District of Columbia is a subject of a foreign country, and that five years must elapse before she can become an American citizen; and,

Whereis, Said position is the most lucrative one within the gift of the Government in the District of Columbia, to which women are eligible; and, Whereas, There were a number of applicants for this position equally as competent in every way of American birth and in full sympathy with American institu

tions; therefore,

Newwell, That we hereby express our hearty disapproval of said appointment, and call upon all loyal American women to urge upon their Representatives in Congress a thorough investigation of this "foreign labor" question.

These resolutions were adopted after it had teen made known that the following communication had been sent to Mr. Cleveland: To the President or the United States.

Mn. Passings: The undersigned members of the Board of Trustees of the Girls' Reform School desire respectfully to tender their resignations, being convinced that their usefulness is at an end. The recent appointment, in defiance of the protests of the mi-nority-which includes every woman on the Board-of a superintendent who is a foreigner, without knowledge of our customs and people, without experience in reformatory work, and without the special and most necessary qualifications for such work, seems to make the step imporative. Very respectfully,

LAURA CONSTOCK BATES. LOUISE RAND STOWELL. MARY HOWELL TOTTER, THURS P. MORGAN.

The story of the appointment of the Canadian woman is an interesting one, and serves to show the persistence with which inmates of the White House, officials of the Administration, and those close to them devote themselves to the cause of American citizenship and civil service reform. Several weeks ago and civil service reform. Several weeks ago a vacancy occurred in the office of superintendent of the Reform School for Girls by the removal of the Incumbent as the result of a scandal. There were several candidates for the place, and the President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. W. C. Endicott, Jr., pardon clerk of the Department of Justice, and at the time of his appointment to the Board private secretary to the Atorney-General, warmly endorsed the application of Mrs. Aidrich. She had come to Washington with the family of Postmaster-General Bissell, who, when they were no longer in need of her services, secured a place for her as teacher in the institution. Four other members of the Board also recommended Mrs. Aidrich's appointment, but a minority, consisting of three women and excommissioner of the District Morgan, opposed it on the ground that Mrs. Aidrich was a subject of Great Britain, whose husband and six children reside in Canada, and because, moreover, they believed her to be totally disqualified to act as guardian and friend of young girls. Mrs. Aidrich was selected by the rule of the majority, however, and the tommissioners of the District were called upon, as provided by law, to approve the selection. This for a long time they refused to do, contending that they could not consent to the appointment of a citizen of a foreign country to such an important place. Thereupon they were told that White House influence would be brought to bear which they would be unable to resist. This statement was made good, for shortly afterwards Frivate Secretary Thurber a vacancy occurred in the office of superinbrought to bear which they would be unable to resist. This statement was made good, for shortly afterwards Private Secretary Thurber appeared before the District Commissioners with the information that Mrs. Aidrich's appointment was desired by these in authority, and must be made at once. The Commissioners are creatures of the President, and they took the hint, not without a show of protest, however.

took the hint, not without a show of protest, however.

Mr. Thurber had declared the point about Mrs. Aldrich not being an American citizen to be all non-ease, and said this could be avoided by having her make out an application for naturalization papers at ence. When told that it would require five years to make her eligible for a certificate. Air. Thurber, it is understood, replied: 'Oh, pahaw' in mr State it takes only two years.' But without any naturalization papers at all. Mr. Aldrich was appointed at Mr. Thurber's dictation, and the resolutions of the Twentieth Century Club and the resignation of four members of the Board of Trustees immediately followed.

Congress will now be asked to investigate the matter, and it may be ventilated when the bill that is now pending, appropriating \$30,000 for a new building for the school, is taken up for consideration.

MRS, CLEVELAND AT GRAY GABLES.

A Pleasant Trip, and All but Jimmy Fox Forgot to Salute Her.

BUZZARD'S BAY, June 8 .- Mrs. Cleveland arrived at Gray Gables this morning after an ex-ceedingly pleasant and comfortable sail from Greenwich in Mr. E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida. The yacht dropped anchor off Monument Neck at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The sail up Buzzard's Bay was delightful. There was scarcely a ripple on the surf and a gentle southwesterly breeze was blowing. The morning was so mild that the party enjoyed the air

inapection was made of the improvements at Gray Gabies.

After a reat of about two hours Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. Benedict and Miss Benedict, embarked on the Oneida's steam launch. The prow of the little craft was turned up into Cohasset Narrows, at the landing near the villa of Gen. Charles H. Tavior of Boston. The party came ashere, while the loat steamed on up through the New York, New Haven and Hardford Hallroad drawbridge. The party then took seatain a rowboat and were rowed up the Narrows a half mile into Buttermik Hay. They landed at the wharf of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, where the veteran actor, his family of children, grandchildren, and numerous guests, with neighboring residents, were in walting to receive Mrs. Cleveland.

After lunch was served at Mrs. Jefferson's Mrs. I leveland, and party were driven to the village by Mr. Thomas Jefferson. At the Foat Office Mrs. Cleveland received her mail and the carriage was then turned about to the landing at Gen. Taylor's villa, whence the party returned to Gray Gables in the steam launch.

Jimmy Fox is the here of the hour at Buz-Jimmy Fox is the here of the hour at Buz-zard's Bay. He is the New York boy who is right-hand man to James G. Fowers who oc-cupies a comf-risble cottage at Firmouth Park on the Warshham shore directly oppo-site Gray (tables, Fox came from New York

Fark on the Warshham shore, directly opposite Gray tiables. Fox came from New York has week to get the cottage in readinass for Mr. and Mrs. Fowers.

When Mrs. Cleveland landed from the yacht Oneida this foreneous, every one at Gray Gables and all along shore seemed to lose their heads except the patriotic young New Yorker. As Mrs. Cleveland stepped on the landing at her summer home, bang, biff hang, went a volley across the narrow stretch of water to Firmouth Park and up went the national colors to the head of the staff on the Fowers residence. Mrs. Cleveland acknowledged the salute gracefully, but no one touched the Gables flag or tampered with the firearms in the famous gun room of the Presidest.

Minister Terral Will Give the Sultan

Cawboy Sadile. BAN ANTONIO, Tex., June S .- A. W. Terrell, United States Minister to Turker, is having two silver and gold-mounted saddles made in this city, which he will present to the Sultan of Turkey and that ruler's favorite son. The saddles are of the Toxas cowbox pattern. BILL DALTON KILLED.

The Only Original Outlaw of that Name Dies with His Books On. Annhone, Indian Territory, June 8.-Bill

Dalton, outlaw, train robber, bank robber, and the leader of the Longview raid, is dead. He died as he always swore he would, with his boots on and a six-shooter in his hands. The encounter occurred three miles southwest of Eik, L. T., this morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock. When the Longview Bank robbery occurred

it was learned that the horses ridden by the men were stolen near Elk. The last that was seen of their trail, on their return from the raid, they were going in the direction of this place. Yesterday morning Houston Wallace came to town, accompanied by two women. He had an unusual amount of money, and hought a wagon load of provisions. Deputy Marshal T. Lindsey was suspicious that something was wrong, as Wallace is a man of very small means. Lindsey resolved to search the outfit. He found three gallons of whisker and s

large amount of ammunition. The various other purchases further aroused his suspictons, and he resolved to go to Wallace's home, thinking the bank robbers were there. The men and two women were held under arrest by Commissioner Gibbons on the whisker charge, while Deputy Lindsey secured as

key charge, while Deputy Lindsey secured as a posse Deputies Denton, Letherman, Booker, Reynolds, Hart, Freeman, and E. W. Roberts to raid Wallace's place.

They left Ardmore last night riding by a circuitous routs and reaching Wallace's place about daylight this morning. The house was quickly surrounded, but a woman had seen the Beputies and gives the alarm.

Dalton rushed to a resr window and leaped out, but was ordered to balt by Deputy Hart, who commanded him to stop three times. Dalton refused, and pulled his pistol, when Hart Fred, Arthing Da ton in the left side. Dalton fell and died in a few moments. There is no doubt as to the identity of Dalton, as letters were found in his trunk. Mrs. Dalton says she expected him to meet his death as he did.

A sum of money was found in Dalton's trunk, along with a coin sack such as is used by banks. The dead robber was a fine type of physical manhood. Jennie Dalton, his wifs, has telegraphed to friends in San Francisco of his death, and has requested them to arrange for his burial.

TWO NEW EPISCOPAL DIOCESES,

Work of the Bishops of New York, Albany, and Western New York to Be Lightened. It was definitely settled yesterday at a meetng of representatives of the five Protestant Episcopal dioceses of the State held at the See House, Lafayette place, that there should be a redistribution of the territory of the State, so that two new dioceses shall be created.

The meeting was the result of the action of the Federate Council, composed of the five Bishops of the State and lay representatives which met in this city on Jan. 24 last, when the question of such a redistribution was dis-cussed. At that time a committee was apcussed. At that time a committee was appointed to consider the matter. As at present constituted the several dioceses include the following counties: New York, counties of New York, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Westchester, Sullivan, and Ulster, with a total population of 2,057,008 and an area of 5,500 square miles: western New York, counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Eric, Genesee, Chautauqua, Niagara, Ontario, Orisens, Schuyler, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming, and Yates, with a population of 1,104,765 and an area of 11,345 square miles: Albany, counties of Albany, Columbia, Clinton, Delaware, Fassex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Herkimer, Montgomery, Otesgo, Rennselaer, Warren, and Washington, with a population of 1008,764 and an area of 20,868 square miles: Central New York, counties of Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Chenango, Cartisad, Jefferson, Lavie, Madisson, Onondaga, Oswego, Sensea, Tioga, and Hopkins, with a population of 816,41 and an area of 11,401 square miles: Leng Island, counties of Kings, Queens, and Suffolk, with a population of 1,200,007 and covering 1,470 square miles.

The committee determined to relieve the burdens of the Bishops of New York, Albany, and western New York and Albany and another out of the counties included in the jurisdictions of New York and Albany and another counties of Eishop Doane of Albany, Chief Judge Andrews of the Supreme out, Sellen E, Marvin of Albany, Douglas Merritt of Rhinebeck, and a clerical representative from western New York.

No division of the episcopal jurisdictions in this State has been made since 1888, when the three dioceses of Albany, central New York, and Long Island were formed out of the dioceses of Albany, central New York, and Long Island were formed out of the dioceses of New York And western New York.

To these new dioceses Bishops Boane, Huntington, and Little ohn were then elected, and each of these Bishops has just celebrated the pointed to consider the matter. As at present

HAD DELIRIUM TREMENS.

A Well-dressed Young Man's Wild Anties in Lexington Avenue Last Evening A tall, well-dressed young man, under the influence of liquor, entered the contectionery store of Louis A. Fenoullet, at Sixtieth street and Lexington avenue last evening, and began to comment upon the charms of the young women employed there. He picked up some cakes from the counter and threw them into the street. Then he ran out and chased two

the street. Then he ran out and chased two young women whom he happened to see. They took refuge in a livery stable. Afterward the man ascended the steps of 807 Lexington arenue, and began to deliver an address to a crowd which his anties gathered around him. A policeman took him to the East Sixty-seventh street police station.

In his pockets were found \$139 in bills, a silver watch, and a rair of opera glasses. There was an empty envelope in his porket-book giving the name of Frederick Moffatt of the liahnemann Hospital. Park avenue, near Sixty-seventh street. He was locked up for the night. Later it was found necessary to transfer the man to Hellevue Hospital, as he was suffering from delirum tremens.

WADDY GOOGAN IS DEAD. The Night Hawk Cabman Whom Ed Harrigan Made Famons.

John McGoldrick, the old Tenderloin back driver, the original from whom Harrigan studied his Waddy Googan, died last night at his home. 318 West Thirty-seventh street. McGoldrick had been known in the Tender-McGoldrick had been known in the Tenderlols district for about thirteen years. He generally kept his ha-k close to the entrance to
the btandard Theatre.

He was a stubby man with white heard, mustache and hair. His back was a relic of other
days. McGoldrick enlisted at the breaking out
of the war, but his mother, who died at the age
of 12 a week and, begged the Colonel
of the regiment in which her son
was to serve to let him stay at
home and take care of her. She got him.
Ten days ago he bought, with the help of his
friends, a new hack. The last job he had he
finished on Tuesday. He had been driving
two young men about the city two days, and
for this the men gave him \$31. The job used
him up and he went home sick.

The Harrison Cottage for Hale CAPE MAY, N. J., June 8 -A "for sale" bill has been posted on the ex-President Harrison cottage at Cape May Point. This cottage cost Mr. Harrison \$10,000 three years ago, after his wife had received it as a gift. The cottage is too far away from the centre of population to be especially desirable. It was erected in the centre of a number of vacant lots which were for sale, and which are yet for sale. The land improvement company has failed for a quarter of a million dollars.

William Walter Pholps's Illness. HACKENSACK, June 8 .- The condition of Judge William Walter Phelps is reported as practically unchanged, but the seriousness of his cany unchanged, but the seriousness of his libess is now admitted, even by the members of the family, and in imate friends have vir-tually given up hope of his recovery. Dr. Lusk is in attendance upon the patient much of the time every day, while Dr. Currie, the family physician, pays at least two visity daily.

Sister Catharine in the West, Sr. Louis, June 8.-Sister Catharine, a daughter of Millionaire Drezel of Philadelphia, who has been visiting the convents in St. Louis for several weeks, has been detailed to take charge as Superior of the Ursuline Sis-ters' Convent at Alten. Iti.

Chicago special—New Fork Control—leaves New York 1 500 P. M. to day, agrires Chicago 3 50 F. M. to mortow.

COMMONWEALERS DROWNED.

ON THE PLATTE RIVER. The Stream Was Russing Like a Mill Race

DISASTER BEFALLS THE COXETITES

When They Launched Their Beats-A Number of Them Overturned-At Least Piffeen Men Perish-Trip Abandoned, BRIGHTON, Col., June 8.-Twenty-five of the Coxerites who departed from Denver in boats

are missing, as the result of the upsetting of a number of their boats. It is thought that

about twenty are drowned. Dead bodies can be seen on sandbars and lodged in trees, but cannot now be recovered. The Platte River was a raging torrent yesterday, and many of the boats were wrecked at the bridges. Twenty-nine boats, containing 185 men passed Henderson Island bridge. Only twenty, with less than 100 men, reached Brighton. Some boats were deserted, the occupants taking to the road. At the McKay bridge several men were drowned. At Henderson Island bridge twenty-one men were in the water at one time, but were rescued with ropes by Raiph Lee and Louis Branter. The

containing eight men six are said to have The most of the bodies have been washed down stream. Many men are clinging to the trees along the river banks, and an order has been telegraphed to Denver for skiffs to take

boat of one man from Utah, known as

"Frenchy," has been recovered. Of one boat

them off. The Industrials arrived here, one or two boat loads at a time, during the night, Several boats have been capsize I. Two bodies have been brought in. It is impossible to give the names of those lost, as they were all known by nicknames.

DENVER, Col., June 9 .- The Coroner has gone to Henderson Island in this county for the bodies of Coxeyites drowned in the Platte last night.

A large number of men spent the night in the trees along the banks of the river and several were left on islands. A searching party was sent out this morning to help these men. The ranchmen along the banks also aided a large number of the unfortunates.

The men say that Commodore Higginson was drunk and lacking all the essential qualities of a leader and attribute the whole disaster to his mismanagement. The Coxeyites will make no further attempt to go last by the water route.

To-night it is certain that at least fifteen men were drowned. Coroner Martin this morning went down to Brighton with coffins. He returned at noon, being unable to secure any of the bodies. Four have been washed ashore on the other side of the river, about eight miles this side of Brighton, at McKay's Bridge.

To reach them it would be necessary to travel about twenty miles out of the way. The bodies of the other victims were carried farther down the river. One man, found drowned at Brighton, has been identified as Charles McCune, a Missourian and a member of the Utah contingent.

The storms had greatly swollen the stream. and a very high wind made navigation ex-

tremely dangerous. The first boats to arrive at Brighton made no report of the dangers they had passed through, and it was late at night that reports of trouble began to come to this city. It was McKay's bridge, about aix miles above Erigh-ten, that caused the most trouble.

The flood poured under it with the speed of a mill race, and there, hidden by the stream. vere barbed wires stretched across to prevent the passing of stock under the bridge at low water. The wire caught many of the boats and overturned them. About 350 men are now encamped beside the river at Brighton drying their clothes and recuperating.

EDWARD B. BARTLETT & CO. ASSIGN.

The Company Leased Most of the Big Warehouses on the Breoklyn Water Front. Edward B. Bartlett & Co., otherwise known as the Union Warehouse Company, made an assignment yesterday to William W. Goodrigh. Ington, and Little on were then elected, and each of these Bishops has just relebrated the twenty-fifth anniver-ary of his consecration. member of the firm, died suddenly of apoplexy two weeks ago, and, as he was considered to he one of the wealthlest men in Brooklyn the assignment which was made by his partners, Albert C. Woodruff of 38 South Oxford street Brooklyn, and Henry A. Nichle of 42 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, caused quite a sensation in business circles yesterday. The as-ignment was filed in this city, Brooklyn, and New Jer sey, the company having been incorporated

under the laws of the latter State The company is the lesses of most of the mammoth stores along the Brooklyn water front among them being the Bartlett stores. the Watsen stores, the Roberts stores, the Prentiss stores, the German-American stores, the Anglo-American stores, and the Merchants

the Anglo-American stores, and the Merchants stores.

When seen by a Sun reporter yesterday afternoon. Mr. Goedrich said that the assignment was precipitated by the death of Mr. Bartlett, but as to the causes, he knew nothing. The amount of the liabilities and assets he professed ignorance of, and he also said that he did not know who the principal creditors were. No list of creditors was filed with the assignment, and one could not be obtained at the office of the company, No. 5 Hanover street, this city. Mr. Goodrich hazarded the guess that the liabilities would exceed several hundreds of thousands of dollars. He said that he would call a meeting of the creditors for Menday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, at his offices.

The Union Warehouse Company succeeded the Empire Warehouse Company, which was dissolved a little over a year age, and when it was formed by Bartlett & Co. took up a number of the leases held by the Empire Company, as well as making several new ones on its own

classified and the cover a year ago, and when it was formed by Bartlett & Co. took up a number of the leases held by the Empire Company, as well as making several new ones on its own account. When the will of Mr. Fartlett was filed some days ago it showed that his personal property ild not amount to much more than \$1,000,000. It was generally supposed that he was worth anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000. It is believed that the Union Warshouse Company is in a solid financial condition and that the assignment was made-simply to settle up Mr. Fartlett's interest in the concern. When the affairs are all arranged it is believed that Messre Woodruff and Nichle will resume business. Chancelor McGilli of New Jersey appointed Asa M. Dickinson receiver for the company yesterday, while Judge Fratt of Brookiyn appointed Lawyer Goodrich auxiliary receiver.

The death of Mr. Bartlett was as sudden and unexpected as the failure of his company. Ho was in the prime of life, a little over 50 years of age, of stalwart build, and two days before his death apparently a man of perfect physique. On Tuesday, May 22, when he went to his office for the last time he was is his usual health. He remaines at his deak all day, and about 6 o'clock complained of a disriness in his head and lay down on a loungs. At 7 o'clock he was accompanied to his home at 1002 President street, Breeklyn, by one of the clerks, and, the trouble in the head of which he had complained continuing a physician was summoned. The patient grew worse steadily and died at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Mr. Eartlett left a widow and two daughters. worse steadily and died at 70 clock on Thurs-day morning.

Mr. Eartlett left a widow and two daughters.
By his will, which was offered for probate a few days ago, the entire estate nees to the widow, who is also made sole executrix.

A Bookheeper Arrested for Embeszting BOSTON, June 8.-Theodore C. Faxon, sixteen years cashler and bookkeeper for the firm of Morton & Cheeley, builders of this city, was arrested late this afternoon, charged with embergling \$50,000 of the firm's funds. From an expert examination of the books it is alleged that this large sum was made up of small amounts abstracted from time to time during the last lifteen years.

To-marrow's New York Herald Will contain a startling exposure of wital interest to every man, woman, and child, revealing a serious menace to health and life in the use of a modern and plunces necessary invention. Frice 5 cents—don. RIGIING IN WEST HOBORES.

Stones Thrown by Strikers at Non-Unio Mou-A Policeman Hart. Some of the striking weavers of the Givernaudelik mill in West Hebeken stoned a lot of non-union employees last evening as they were marching from the mill under police escort and were about to board a trolley car on their way home.
Policeman McLaughlin was struck with a

stone on the back of his head, and it is thought his skull is fractured. The new Chief of Police of West Hoboken was struck in the back, but not much burt.

Detective John Wood jumped from the car and ran after the man who struck McLaugh-lin. The man turned upon him and attempted to throw a handful of mixed pepper and sale into his face.

None of it got into his eyes, Wood struck the man over the left eye with his club. Five Italians were arrested and locked up Hundreds of people had by this time gathered in the vicinity, in addition to several hundred strikers.

The authorities had arranged to call out the Fire Department in case of serious trouble. Accordingly the fire alarm was rung, and the appearance on the scene of the various fire companies had the effect of dispersing the crowd. No water was thrown.

CHARGES AGAINST COL. SEWARD.

Gen, Fitugerald Accuses the Ninth's Commander of Disobeying Orders. Col. William Seward of the Ninth Regiment

was notified yesterday that Brigade Commander Gen. Louis Fitzgerald had preferred charges against him for disobeying an order from Brigade Headquarters requiring the regiment to appear at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday for parade. The notification was sent by Gen. Firzgerald and the charges were made to Adjt.-Gen. Porter.

Col. Seward, as was said in THE SUN on Thursday, helds that the order for the parade was optional if the date fixed should be too near inspection. As inspection was fixed for Tuesday he believed that the men would not be prepared if the parade was held on Saturday. Under these conditions, he says, he took

advantage of the optional clause. It is said that Gen. Fitzgerald, who is in the habit of reviewing the parades of the different regiments at Van Cortlandt Park, was much displeased last Saturday when he received a message from Col. Feward that the Ninth would not appear. When asked last evening how he had disobeyed orders Col. Seward said: "I don't know. I have been in the National Guard a good many years and have never dis-

THE LUCANIA'S NOTABLE FOYAGE,

disobedience now."

She Makes the Best Hourly Average Speed and an Unequalled Single Day's Run. QUEENSTOWN, June 8.-The steamer Lucania rom New York, June 2, for Liverpool, arrived here this morning, having taken the southerly route. The time of her passage was 5 days 12

hours and 50 minutes.

London, June 8.—The daily runs of the Lucania were 384, 497, 487, 526, 422, and 434 miles.

The Lucania's trip is remarkable, because of the unsurpassed hourly average speed she developed and her unequaled single-day run of 526 knots. The hourly average has ascended 528 knots. The hourly average has ascended from 20.01 knots, made by the Paris in August 1889, to 21.89 knots, made by the Lucania on the voyage she finished at Queenstown yesterday. The Lucania's run of 528 knots in the short nautical day of twenty-three hours and about ten minutes is equal to a long day's run to the westward of about 544 knots. This is four knots ahead of the westward day record. It means that the average hourly speed was 22.70 knots.

22.70 knots.

The Campania holds the eastward record. five days twelve hours and seven minutes, made over a course of 2.812 knots. Over this short course, going at the apeed she averaged over a course of 2.911 knots, the Lucania would have reduced the record to five days and about eight hours.

TARRED AND FRATHERED HIM.

A Physician of Newport News, a British Subject, Mattreated by a Mob. EPOLE, June 8.—On last Tuesday night D Stone, a prominent physician of Newport News, was taken by a band of men disculsed as ne groes, stripped, and tarred and feathered. Dr. Stone is a British subject, and, in connection with a recent shooting affair between two men named Jones and Williamson, at Newport News, issued a pamphlet denouncing the affair, and distributed copies from house to

house in the town. This aroused one of the factions, and catching Dr. Stone they gave him the tar and feathers treatment, with the threat that if he caught at Newport News within six days Isneoing would follow. The affair has caused much excitment at Newport News and it is reported that Dr. Stone has applied to the British Ambassador at Washington for protection and indemnity.

HOFFMAN HOUSE TO CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

Part Is to Be Torn Down and Replaced and Part Remodelled. The Hoffman House will be closed at 12

o'clock to-night, that the building at the Twenty-fifth street corner may be torn down to make room for the new twelve-story building. The building to the south is to be The hotel did not look last night as though it

was about to close. The register contained the names of about forty guests who had arrived yesterday. The occupants of the annex will not be disturbed for at least a week, when new plumbing will be put in that part of the house. The cald will remain open. Mr. Richard Croker dined at the Roffman House last night with Lieut.-Cov. Sheehan. Manager Stokes and several others.

could not be learned.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MORE STORIES OF BRIBERY. PRICE'S WARD MAN WAGNER ACCUSED OF TAXING THE UNLICENSED AL-

HAMBRA CONCERT HALL

Port Warden Manzinger Ordered to Produce the Books of Police Commissioner Sheehan's Pequod Cinb-Morris Jacobs Says He Paid Money to the John J. Myan Association to His Attempt to Get on the Force-He Had Undergone a Civil Service Examination by Proxy Before That and Had Heen Found Out-Sunened by Man

who Pretended to Have a Pull-Flora Wal-

ters Ran a Cafe with Girts, and Paid Dos

herty's Ward Man Hock 515 a Month. The drag net thrown out by the counsel for the Senate Investigating Committee is bringing to the surface a strangely assorted catch. There are fish of proy and fish which are preyed upon: sharks and suckers; bright hued fish and allmy things which prove by their appearance how heavily weighted the net has been, for it has scraped some of its contents from out of the very mud of the bottom of the pool which the fishermen are dragging.

Necessarily, in the effort to get all that may have even a remote bearing on the subject which Chairman Lexow's committee was appointed to investigate, some witnesses are brought before the committee whose stories have no pertinent value, yet possess a great value to the sociologist who cares to study the baser depths of this metropolis. Yesterday, for instance, there was detailed at great length the history of a band of small swindlers who play a bunco game on credulous aspirants for a policeman's badge. This history was the story of Morris Jacobs. His testimony, up to the time of its interruption by the day's adjournment, was important to the work of the committee only because of the alleged threats of violence against him which he testified had been made by policemen who knew that he was to appear before the committee.

Opposed to this character of witness was Serapio Arteaga, a Cuban patriot, a man a little past fifty, who had lived in luxurious idleness on his inherited fortune until that fortune was lost through the long Cuban revolution of 1868-78, and who since then had endeavored o make a living in this city, first as a grocer, then as a cigar dealer, next as a saloon keeper, and finally as the proprietor of a concert hallthe Eighth avenue concert hall, by the wag. recently run by Warren Lewis.

Then an entirely different class of metropoliobeyed an order yet. I am not going to begin tan low life was told of by a woman who was permitted to remain unknown under the assumed na re of Flora Walters. She was young, goodooking, and intelligent, and had been for four months the keeper of the kind of place known on the east side as a "café with girls." Acvery few months ago 200 such places in the district east of the Bowery, between Houston and Sixth streets. None of these places, according to her story, had excise licenses, although all

of them sold wines, beer and whiskey. Mr. Nicoll was again absent from the table where sat the counsel for the Police Department, but the counsel for the committee was again strengthened by the return of Mr. Sutherland. After calling the committee to

order Chairman Lexow said: "I am reported in some of the morning papers as having said in connection with the application of Capt. Siebert to be heard that no charge had been made here against him. What I did say was that the charge against him was not so serious as against some other Captains, and, therefore, there was no occa-sion for a special exception in his case against our general rule not to permit the order of examination to be interrupted by testimony in

PORT WARDEN MUNZINGER CALLED. Counsel on both sides assured the Chairman that they had correctly understood his remarks as they had been reported in THE SUN. and then Mr. Goff called to the witness stand Louis Munzinger, one of the Wardens of the

Mr. Goff was evidently very cross with Mr.

Munzinger, for as soon as the witness had been sworn Mr. Goff anapped at him savagely. How many times have you been subposnaed here?" The witness replied that he had been sub-

port of New York.

poppaed twice, but that the first subporns had not reached him until the evening of the day when he was commanded to appear. Mr. Goff wanted to know if he had brought with him the roll of membership of the Pequod Club-the Tammany social club of the Thirteenth district of which John C. Sheehan is President. The witness replied that he had not done so, as the roll was in the possession of Recording Secretary Benjamin Doll, a clerk in the Surrogate's office. Mr. Goff learned from the witness the names of all of the officers of the Pequod Club, and then that

ts check and account books. "I want you to produce those books." said Mr. Goff. The witness replied that he had no right to produce the books, which are under the con-

trol of the club's Board of Directors.

the treasurer of the club was the custodian of

We'll see if the State of New York has the power to compel you to produce the books."
roared Mr. Goff, and then he demanded of the roared Mr. Goff, and then he demanded of the committee that they direct the witness to produce the hooks forthwith.

Chairman Lexow said that he thought the committee had no right to make such a demand unless an order for the books had been specified in the subpouna commanding the abondance of the witness.

Mr. Goff fumed a good deal at this, but young Mr. Jerome practically set to work to fill out a new subpoens embracing an order for the books and served it upon the witness, who was then excused. Chairman Lexow cautioning him to observe the order of the subpoens.

Mr. Richard Croker dined at the Roffman House last night with Lieut-Gov. Sheehan Manager Stokes and several others.

SIX MISSING SEALERS.

It is Feared They Must Be Added to the Four Known to Be Lost.

San Francisco, June 8.—The latest news from the Japan coast is anything but encouraging to the sealers. In addition to the four vessels known to have been lost, it is reported that there are six other scaling schoolers westling alone ers missing. They are the Mary H. Thomas, Alton, Battler, San Diego, Unga, and the Kate or Tokohoma, but they have not been sighted by any of the vessels which have put in there. The missing scalers all sailed from San Francisco, Carrying crows numbering 103 men in all.

EX-GOV. CORNELL MARRIED.

The Bride, Estiter Eticabeth Covert, Long as Friend of the Corgali Family.

Ex-Gov, Alondo B. Cornell was married at 0 clock has night at the residence of Dr. Egbert Guerner, 5025 Fifth avenue. The bride was Esther Elizabeth Covert, who has long then the firm of the Corgalifamily.

The ceremony was formed by the Rev. Dr. John W. Browk St. Thomas's Church Among those present was fresident Seth Low of Columbia College.

The couple will sail or Europe in the course system was shattered, and that he might never be able to leave his house were circulated in Washington. It was said at his residence to night that the Beanator had not been fellow was retained to the Grantle Former of the Washington. It was said at his residence to night that the Beanator had not been fellow was was shattered, and that he might never be able to leave his house were circulated in Washington. It was said at his residence to night that the Beanator had not been fellow was extended to the Washington. It was said at his residence to night that the Beanator had not been fellow was extended to the witness as all heave to be issurand.

New steamships of Old Dominism lines are mass, feet in an analytic on the witness as all be seven to be issurand.

New steamships of Old Dominism lines are mean feet in the witness and wild hi

O.—And did you close?
The witness shrugged his shoulders, smile in a mildly deprecating manner, and awared. Whateless sould I do? He to